

HELP END THE WAR BY BUYING A LIBERTY BOND

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOL. XVI. NO. 44

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

WRANGELL RAISES \$25,000 FOR THE LIBERTY LOAN

Liberty Loan Rally at Redmen's Hall
Was a Tremendous Success.—F. H.
Bronson Chairman of Meeting

Wrangell's Subscription to Date Esti-
mated at Seventeen Per Cent of
Its Taxable Property

The large turnout at the liberty loan rally last evening, and the enthusiastic response to the appeals for the sale of bonds was enough to make any one proud to be a resident of Wrangell.

Last week Mrs. Sadie Edmiston, principal of the Native school, received the appointment as the Wrangell representative of the Council of National Defense. Mrs. Edmiston immediately addressed a letter to every organization in town asking each to send three representatives to a meeting to be held in the town hall on the evening of October 18 to decide upon the manner in which the sale of liberty bonds should be brought before the people of Wrangell. At the meeting held October 18 it was decided to hold a rally on the evening of Liberty Day and to appoint a committee to arrange for the event and also boost for the sale of bonds.

The enthusiastic meeting last evening at which \$10,000 was raised was the result of the above plans.

The rally opened with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner by the audience, Miss Margaret Bronson at the piano.

The invocation was given by the Rev. J. S. Clark.

Mr. F. E. Bronson, a local representative of the treasury department, who had been selected

as chairman of the meeting, then made an introductory address which was well received.

Stirring addresses were made by Leo McCormack, F. H. Gray, Harvey Stackpole of Ketchikan, and W. H. Warren.

Following the addresses the chairman announced that Mr. Warren, the banker, was ready to take applications. Fred Lynch, an octogenarian, was the first to come forward and buy a bond. Hon. P. C. McCormack, treasurer of the Improved Order of Redmen, announced that he had been authorized to purchase a thousand dollar bond for the Redmen.

W. H. Warren, secretary of the Arctic Brotherhood, announced that he had been authorized to purchase a five hundred dollar bond for the Brotherhood.

After all who desired had signed applications the chairman announced that including \$8,000 that had been previously subscribed, \$25,000 had been raised. There was a hearty applause.

The rally closed with the singing of "America" and a benediction by the Rev. H. P. Corser.

The hall was donated for the occasion by Mr. Bender.

Following the rally there was a dance given by Mr. Bender which was well attended and greatly enjoyed.

CABLE NEWS

Paris.—The French airmen during the battle north of Aisne yesterday flew over the enemy at an altitude of three hundred feet and showered the German infantry with machine gun bullets.

London.—The seriousness of the situation in Ireland is insisted upon by a correspondent of the Daily Mail who has been following the Sinn Fein doings for several weeks. He says the whole west of Ireland is on the verge of armed rebellion.

Seattle.—Councilman Moore promptly knocked Councilman Hezeth down when the latter insinuated that Moore is on the payroll of the Puget Sound Traction Light and Power Co.

Madley.—Charles Butcher, a late arrival from La Touche who had become infatuated with Mrs. Bertha Volkman, wife of a carpenter foreman for the Alaska railroad, shot and killed Mrs. Volkman and turned and killed himself. The tragedy was enacted at the Volkman home. Mrs. Volkman was a sister of Peter Standridge, a coast league baseball player.

Washington.—Secretary of Interior Lane in a letter to Senator McNary said that the reason big operators are slow to invest in the Matanuska fields is that they have doubts whether Alaska coal can compete with coal of the States or on the coast with California oil. He said that if plans materialize the government will have provided ample transportation to the Matanuska coal fields from tide water before the close of the season.

London.—Twenty-five vessels were sunk during the week ending Wednesday.

Petrograd.—Newspapers publish reports indicating that Bolsheviks intend to spring a revolution November 20 in an attempt to overthrow the government.

Washington.—The census bureau gives Seattle's population as 365,445, placing her as the seventeenth city in point of population.

Havana.—The president has issued a proclamation that he will expel all persons regardless of nationality who interfere with the sugar production.

Petrograd.—The civil population today began evacuating the naval base at Kronstadt.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The French smashed through the German lines north of Aisne a depth of two miles and captured seven thousand five hundred prisoners, twenty-five heavy guns and several villages.

Miss Gussie Leonard gave a party Monday in honor of Mr. Nicholas Nussbaumer who is soon to leave for France. Party games and dancing formed the amusement. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Marie McKinney, Edith Peck, Helen Hofstad, Lillian Barron, Edna Sinclair, Grace Wigg; Messrs. Thor Hofstad, Louis Lemieux, Ned Lemieux, Leonard Campbell, Lloyd Myers, Alfred Royalty, Lloyd Dalgit, Marion Myers, Weston Dalgit, and the honor guest, Mr. Nussbaumer.

L. J. McDonald returned on the Spokane Saturday morning from Cordova when he had been for the past few weeks.

STRENUOUS HUNTING

Swift and Long Distance Run-
ning After Moose

The danger of getting overheated in a cold climate is well understood by the Indians of Alaska. A government official there explains how carefully they guard against the danger of freezing to death in consequence of allowing themselves to become too warm.

On the upper Yukon the old method of moose hunting in early winter was for the Indians to go out on snowshoes after a heavy snowfall in search of fresh trails. When one was found the swiftest runner of the party prepared himself to run down the moose. Stripped of all clothing except a shirt and breeches and carrying a light shotgun loaded with ball, he started off after the animal, while the women and slower runners followed more leisurely.

Sometimes a moose would run eight or ten miles before being overtaken. The runner never stopped until he had overtaken and killed it, and he never stopped then. The cold at that season is very intense. The hunter, heated with his long run, would quickly have frozen to death if he had stopped. For that reason, after having killed the moose, he returned to camp at a run, leaving his followers, who were more thickly clothed than he and less heated, to cut up the carcass and drag it home.

These Indians on the upper Yukon hunt other animals besides the moose, and some of them are fearless hunters.

Black bears are found in all the land, except in the barren tundras bordering the arctic coast. They are usually hunted with bows and arrows, but the bravest of the hunters will attack them armed with nothing but a long bladed knife.

In such a case the hunter wraps a blanket about his left arm and hand and with it thus protected thrusts it out for the bear to seize as it rises upon its haunches. Under the guard thus afforded the hunter is enabled to make a fatal thrust.

Alaskan hunters need to be bold, for the peninsula boasts of having a species of bear considered to be the largest in the world. The skull of an old male looks as if the creature belonged to the animal life of a former age, when beasts of gigantic size roamed the earth.—Los Angeles Times.

Wolves of the Sea.

Facts appear uncontested that sharks, and big ones, abound in Cuban waters. The Antillean shark is less dangerous than some Australian and south Pacific species. In clear water fifteen or twenty feet deep he is timid. Near a boat anchored where the bottom can be seen from the surface, as in those waters it commonly can be at the depth named, the bather is safe. In deeper water there is risk. If there is blood in the water from a wounded man or fish the swimmer's peril is great. Indifferent, lazy creatures, of a low order of intelligence, sharks are instantly frenzied by the presence of blood and will attack anything that moves.—Popular Science Monthly.

Small Circulation.

Apropos of H. G. Wells' association with W. E. Henley, he tells an amusing, although somewhat pathetic, little story. The New Review was not exactly a successful production, and one day Mr. Wells and Mr. Henley were in the office of the magazine, gloomily discussing its prospects, when a funeral went by in the street outside. Henley looked out of the window and regarded the cortège for a moment in silence. Then he turned to his companion and said, with a worried frown, "Can that be our subscriber?"

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE.

It is a foolish habit to borrow trouble or meet it halfway. Cultivate a cheerful mind and heart and much imaginary trouble will be avoided.—Hedley.

JUDGE THOMAS TO TAKE APPEALS

In the Name of the Provost
Marshal General—Receives
His Appointment from
Governor Strong

DO YOUR BIT

You have been asked by men on the streets to buy liberty bonds. The big meeting, where the meaning of liberty bonds has been explained to you is over; and, if you have not already been converted, and purchased one or more bonds, there is still time. You have not sinned away your day of grace.

The government is asking of the wealthy to not only buy liberty bonds, but also is taking from 10 to 60 per cent of their income for the support of the war, but it says to us common ordinary people, "Your savings are not conscripted for the war, but you are asked to loan your money."

Money loaned at 8% or 10% has to be watched by a shrewd lawyer and the net gains are often scarcely 4%. Here is a loan at 4% that is sure.

There is no chance of losing. At the close of the war these bonds will be worth more than their face value. They are the very highest class investments.

The appeal thus far is to selfish motives. There is a much higher reason than that for investing.

We are all familiar with the story of David, and how he went out to fight against the giant to contend for the liberties of his people, and we can imagine how the people felt when he went forth. Likewise we have watched our young men as they have left us to fight for liberty against the modern Hunnish giants.

They go forth as our champions. Can we hesitate to support them with our money? They need our help, shall we be slackers and not give it? The true patriot is a patriot is a patriot clear down to his pocket book. We have seen boys like Case and Taylor and Carlson that have grown up here go forth. Shall one of these boys be lost because our money has failed to buy the proper guns, and secure the proper protection for them?

Again it's either buy liberty bonds or contribute toward an indemnity in the end to ransom the country from slavery.

If you have not already bought to your fullest capacity, get your money quick, and run to the bank and buy before it is too late.

Mrs. M. B. Dahl and children and Mr. C. W. Bart, father of Mrs. Dahl, left on the Prince John Sunday for Tacoma. Mr. Dahl, who is the Alaska superintendent for the Northland Trading & Packing company will join his family later.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Leonard of Union Bay were in Wrangell the first of the week.

N. M. Tate and Arthur Leonard went to Juneau this week on the Panama. The purpose of the trip was for Mr. Tate to be initiated into the Elks.

Frank E. Moore, superintendent of the Vermont Marble works at Toko was a business visitor to Wrangell the first of the week.

Recently several ladies have asked us for the address of Mrs. Chas Follansbee. Mr. and Mrs. Follansbee are residents of Heisler, Alberta, Canada.

Misses Hilda Nyholm and Anna Rodahl were passengers to Seattle on the City of Seattle.

Gordon McDonald of Petersburg is in Wrangell today.

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

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Wrangell, Alaska, post office, under
Act of Congress of March 3, 1875

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917

Achievements of American Writers Lack Recognition at HomeBy MEREDITH NICHOLSON,
Noted Author

I AM not one of those who think it an evidence of broad culture and critical acumen to speak contemptuously of the achievements of American writers.

In recent years there has been a marked disposition on the part of American critics to characterize as rubbish and unworthy of place in literature the writings of certain Americans who were regarded with great affection in my youth. I hope I am a good American and without literary chauvinism, but I OBJECT TO THE FAMILIAR SNEER THAT OUR LITERATURE IS ONLY A PHASE AND HARDLY A CREDITABLE PHASE OF ENGLISH LITERATURE.

It is often said, and truly, I think, that the great and exacting problems of government and the development of the country itself have so absorbed our imagination and energy that we have approached the arts laggardly and reluctantly.

I AM CONVINCED, HOWEVER, THAT WE ARE AT LAST COMING TO A REALIZATION OF OUR IMPERFECTIONS AS CONTRIBUTORS TO THE VARIOUS ARTS.

Ladies' Visiting Cards neatly printed at the Sentinel office.

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MONDAY

Washington.—The government is discussing the advisability of moving 150,000 tons shipping from the Pacific to the Atlantic to increase the tonnage available for immediate use there pending the time when vessels under construction begin to come from the ways in large numbers.

Petrograd.—Kerensky in a speech declared that Russia wanted peace, but would never bow to France.

Camp Lewis.—Thirty thousand visitors in last review bid final farewell to soldiers.

Christiania.—Papers estimate that 160 were killed when the British convoy fleet sunk.

Petrograd.—Russia's peace program drawn by the Central Executive committee gives instructions to its delegate to Paris conference that it would restore German colonies and give partial indemnity to Belgium.

Berlin.—The Ostend submarine base has been bombarded from the sea. Many houses of the town have been damaged.

Paris.—The survivors of the Antilles landed in a French port Sunday.

Seattle.—Replying to the Sunday bombardment from many pulpits as to moral conditions in Seattle Mayor Gill today retorted that if the ministers did not begin the same agitation just before every election he would be more impressed by their sincerity.

Petrograd.—The munitions plants are being moved from the city because of fear of German zeppelins.

Rome.—Fifty thousand Serbians are dying from starvation in the Monastir district, the American Red Cross mission announced.

Washington.—Dispatches from Rome tell of food rioting in Budapest, Vienna, and Prague. Many women and children shot and killed.

Tokio.—Hitachi Maru bound for Delagoa Bay believed to have struck a mine. Several hundred lost including M. Onaidi, manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaishi.

Milwaukee.—Senator Hursting while hunting ducks was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, Gustav Hursting.

Seattle.—Ten thousand striking shipyards workers returned to work this morning the government to name the wage.

Chicago.—Bob Fitzsimmons died of pneumonia this morning after an illness of five days.

**DOING THEIR BIT FOR
THE LIBERTY LOAN**

John Grant, George Case and Lennie Engstrom distributed the folders describing the Liberty Loan with as much zeal and earnestness as if they were racing for a prize. Trust Wrangell boys to do their bit for their country.

Marion and Vernon Myers volunteered their services in posting the large Liberty Loan pictures throughout the town. Each picture should be carefully studied, and then each one who can possibly afford the price should do his patriotic duty by buying a bond.

Is your subscription paid up?

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B. Rossini	1.00
Frank Dandy	.50
N. A. Lillian	1.00
Wm. Tayler	1.00
Pat Loftus	1.00
Walter Woodbridge	1.00

A Church With A History.

Dobbs school history and Meyer's Modern history both of which are used in our public schools state that Henry the VIII started the English church. This statement is about as accurate as many other historical statements taught in our public schools.

The lecture on the English Reformation at St. Philip's church Sunday evening next, will show the almost criminal error of such a statement, and will also show how it came about that in spite of all its errors, the English speaking race has been the foremost champion of the cause of Liberty in the world.

A Lost Battle For Sure.

A private soldier who had fought bravely during the Boer war had occasion to seek employment of a well known general. This private had had the misfortune to lose his nose while in action. The general was so tickled with the appearance of the man that he burst into loud laughter, to the discomfiture of the soldier. When his laughter had subsided the general said: "My good fellow, where did you lose your nose?"

"I lost my nose, sir," said the nattily private, "in the same battle that you lost your head."

A Foiled Ambition.

"That boy of Joggins' started out very ambitiously. When his father wanted him to settle down to steady work he said he meant to do things in breaking records."

"Well, did he keep up a breaking pace?"

"Rather. He broke his father, then he broke into a bank, and now he's breaking stones." — Baltimore American.

To Make a Seidlitz Powder.

To make a seidlitz powder mix together two drams of rochelle salts and two scruples of bicarbonate of soda. Put these into a blue paper and put thirty-five grains of tartaric acid into a white paper. To use put each into different glasses and quarter fill with water, then pour both together and drink at once while in a state of effervescence.

Her Compliment.

A popular English comedian and music hall singer, asked what his funniest experience was, said: "One time I drove up to the theater in Dublin and was humming a tune when I got out. An old Irishwoman who had failed to get in the theater heard me and said, 'Begorra, if that is how he sings I am glad I didn't go in.' — London Mail.

National Forest Timber For Sale.

Sealed bids will be received by the District Forester, Portland, Oregon, up to and including November 12, 1917, for all the merchantable dead timber standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing about 334 acres, on the north shore of Heceta Island, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Gas Rock, Tongass National Forest, Alaska, estimated to be 6,790,000 feet B. M. of spruce and 60,000 feet B. M. of hemlock sawtimber, more or less. No bid of less than \$2.25 per M. feet for spruce and \$2.50 per M. feet for hemlock sawtimber will be considered. Deposit with bid, \$2,000. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Ketchikan, Alaska, or the District Forester, Portland, Oregon.

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Visiting Brothers Cordially Invited

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to make it such is to use and
boost Alaskan products. That is
why good Alaskans everywhere
are boosting and drinking

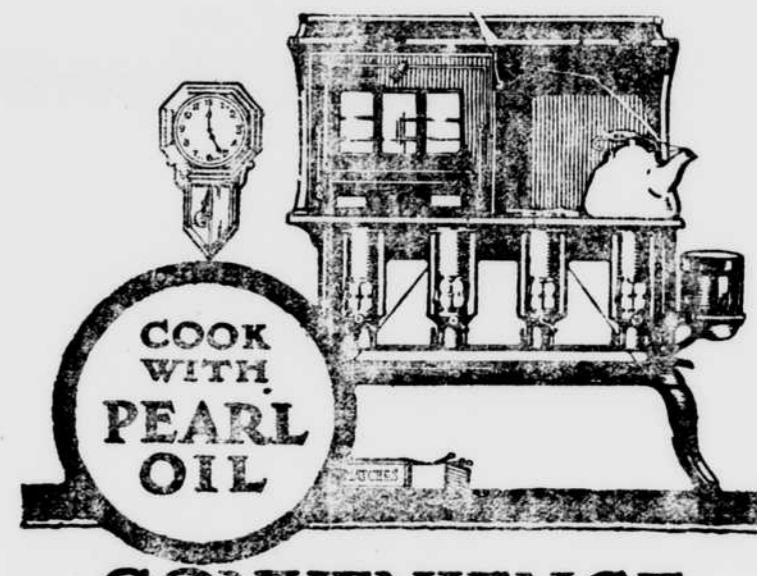
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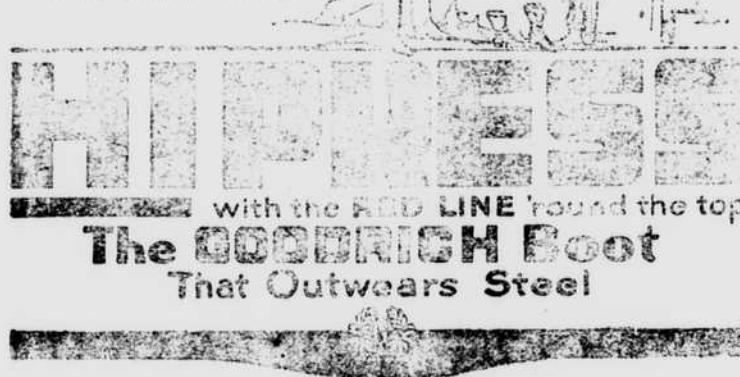
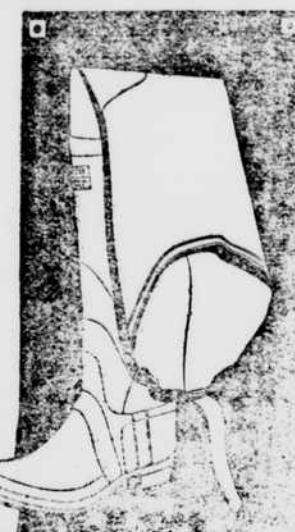
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A Florentine Episode

By ELINOR MARSH

Arthur Hemstreet, a rich young American, before settling down to a career, concluded to spend a season in Europe. He sailed from New York to Naples, thence proceeded to Rome and later to Florence.

It is supposed by persons who have not been in Italy that one sees everywhere relics of the ancient Romans. There are comparatively few such relics, but there are many of mediaeval Italy. The most costly dwellings are "palazzos," built several centuries ago. Hemstreet took a fancy to Florence and concluded to spend some time there, so he rented a palazzo, or, rather, half a one, and, hiring servants, settled himself down, as it were, in the middle of the sixteenth century.

The building had been divided into two parts, the part that Hemstreet did not occupy being occupied for a small family hotel, or rather what in Europe is called a pension, which is midway between a hotel and a boarding house.

One rainy afternoon Hemstreet, who had spent most of the day in the picture galleries for which Florence is noted, came to his palazzo. It was so dark that his servants had lighted the lamps, and, going upstairs, as he entered the hall on which his bedroom was located, he was astonished to see that the hall was double the length he had supposed it to be. At any rate, he saw double the lights, but they were dim, as were the objects they lighted.

Hemstreet was very much puzzled. Going into his room he threw off his wet overcoat and rubber shoes, then went out with the intention of exploring the hall. He was surprised to see that it ended as he had understood it to end with a picture.

Hemstreet was frightened. Surely something had broken loose in his brain. He went to the picture, examined it, saw that it was what he had supposed it was and went away resolved to watch himself closely for other symptoms of a disordered mind. But he felt as well as he had ever felt, and after awhile he ceased to worry about any supposed disorder.

However, he never went upstairs to his room without looking as soon as he turned into the hallway to see if it had been doubled as before. But the figures of the picture were always there, and the hallway was of its usual length.

One night when Hemstreet was in bed he heard, or fancied he heard, a giggle in the hall. There were no women in the house except a couple of housemaids who knew their place and were in bed when Hemstreet had come in. Curious to know what the sound meant, he arose and, cautiously opening his door enough to see through the aperture, saw a sight that amazed him more than his previous unexplainable one. A young girl stood in the hall facing the picture, laughing and beckoning. She was all aquiver with excitement, though she did not speak except in pantomime.

Thunderstruck, Hemstreet turned from the door, felt in a closet for a dressing gown, then hunted for a pair of slippers beside his bed, for he dare not strike a light for fear of scaring the apparition without, then returned to the door, threw it open and went out intending, if it were flesh and blood, to capture it.

The hall was empty.

He looked to the end toward which the girl had beckoned. There was the picture. Its figures immovable as ever.

Hemstreet went back to bed in wonder. Somehow it did not seem to him that he had seen a ghost. He felt no terror, though he began to worry anew lest there was a birch in his brain. He lay awake most of the night trying to solve the problem, but finally went to sleep thinking of it.

He awoke the next morning shortly before time for luncheon and stood looking out on to the street. A cab drove up to the pension, next door, and a party alighted, which included several girls. Hemstreet was thunderstruck to recognize in one of these girls the one who had stood in his hallway the night before.

It was now evident that the apparition was flesh and blood and doubtless on a lark. Hemstreet went next door and asked if there was any passage-way between the pension and his domicile, but the landlady answered him that the two wings had been thoroughly cut off from each other. She had a motive in this since she suspected that Hemstreet had lost property, which would be laid to some one in her wing.

Hemstreet kept an eye out for the apparition in the galleries and finally came upon her. She was an American with a party of Americans. After securing an introduction to her he accused her of having trespassed on his premises. She colored and after some hesitation confessed.

A hallway extending from one end to the other of the original palazzo had been cut in two parts by a door swinging on a central pivot. On one side of the door was a mural painting, on the other a mirror. A party of tourist girls in the pension had discovered this secret and one night, led by the girl Hemstreet had discovered, made a foray into his hallway. Only the girl in question entered, the rest hanging back. She was beckoning them to come when Hemstreet discovered her. While he had been hunting for his gown she had beaten a retreat and swung the door back to its original place.

HORRORS OF WAR

Remarks by Ian Malcolm, M. P., Representative of the British Red Cross With the British Mission, Made in Washington, D. C., May 24, 1917, to Delegates From American Red Cross Chapters.

In France and Flanders you come nearest still to the true agony of the situation. How can I describe it? Think of the worst earthquake, of the worst floods that have scourged and shocked you here at home, multiply the horror of your impressions a hundred fold, and you will come near to the horrors of the Marne and the Aisne. Multiply them a thousand fold and you will realize the ferocity of carnage at the battles of the Ancre and the Somme.

Multiply them two thousand fold and that is the picture of misery and pain and death after the great battles on the plains of Russia and in the mountains of Persia and the Caucasus.

Think of the ruin by floods in Flanders, with the stench of thousands of carcasses, human and animal, poisoning the atmosphere for miles around for those who must stay day and night in the trenches. Think of the devastation by fire in France, where villages and woods and broad pasture lands are utterly wiped out of existence, not a house nor a church nor a tree left standing where once there were thousands of families living in a condition as prosperous and happy as anywhere in the world. Then turn your minds to the picture of some great engagement.

Try to conceive long trenches of men writhing in torture from poison gas or from liquid flame, of soldiers smashed and disfigured by shell wounds, their lacerations inde-

scribable as their heroism is undaunted.

Leave the trenches and retire behind the firing line with me. Here we are on roads lined with men on stretchers, some dead, scores mortally wounded, hundreds upon hundreds of casualties in one or another degree of collapse. The middle of the roadway is filled by dozens of ambulances after every action. There is perhaps a mile length of hospital trains waiting in a siding to convey the wounded to base hospitals. And all this purgatory of pain is dependent for relief upon the skill of our doctors, the tenderness of our nurses, the efficiency of our equipment, all of which means, and is dependent upon the generosity of the public.

May I not take it for granted that just as the fighting manhood of the United States is soon to be with us in the trenches so you of the Red Cross, who have done so much for us in the past, are now eager to be mobilized in the allied army of mercy and of charity that is almost divine. I assume that your organization is coming with us in increased numbers and with increased equipment, if necessary, to the mountains above and around Salomé, to the plains of Egypt, to East Africa, to the waterless wastes of Mesopotamia, our tears and triumphs mingling beneath the shadow of the Red Cross flag.

Red Cross in a Palace.

The Quirinal, famous royal Italian palace, transformed into a hospital for

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An Institution of Strength and Character

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Although an integral part of the one system, each branch has had assigned to it the full amount of Capital required by the Territorial Banking Board for the establishment of a Bank in such a location. Each branch is therefore equipped to serve its customers as fully as any independent bank, but with the added strength and resources of the entire institution to draw upon. Furthermore each is responsible to the Territorial Banking Board, is examined and supervised independently and renders its statement direct to the Board. The Bank of Alaska is therefore, because of its double supervision and safeguards, peculiarly "An Institution of Strength and Character."

Everything New, Clean, and

Electric Lights and Steam

First Class

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Well Lighted Sample Rooms for Traveling Men

WRANGELL HOTEL

JOHN G. GRANT
PROPRIETOR

FIRST-CLASS BAR AND DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION

Pool, Card
And Billiard Tables

Courteous
Treatment Always Assured

Thlinget Trading Co.



The Alpine people believe in putting into their cans that which others put in advertising.

Alpine Milk will at all times run between 8:3 per cent and 8:8 per cent butter fat, and 27 per cent, to 28 1-2 per cent total solids, and every can bears a thousand dollars guarantee of purity.



wounded soldiers. Photo shows the interior of the great ballroom and royal hall.

CENTRAL SALOON

Carries Only the Best Line of
Liquors and Cigars the
Market Affords

Our Beer Can't Be Beat

Try it and be convinced

Cunningham & Sorset, Proprietor

WILLSON & SYLVESTER MILL CO., INC.

Manufacturers of all kinds of

Spruce and Cedar Lumber

Salmon Boxes A Specialty

A large stock of building lumber always on hand

Prompt shipment made to any part of Southeastern Alaska

WRANGELL

A LASKA

: CHAS. BENJAMIN :

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, ETC.
FISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES

Regal Gas Engine Agency

Marty Heroes of Red Cross. The tale of victims to the "white flag crossed with red" is a long one. Medical men, nurses, ambulances bearers and helpers have fallen by scores, sometimes under fire, sometimes stricken by typhus. The representatives of the Russian Red Cross followed the advance guard into action at the attack of Kheok-Tepe. Twelve of them paid for it with their lives; six were wounded. The Dutch on the outbreak of war with the sultan of Aitchin sent a messenger to announce their intention of adhering to the convention. The messenger was murdered. The Italian Red Cross society during the Abyssinian war escorted the wounded to Massaua through a savage and hostile country. At Abba Carima fifty surgeons of the Italian army were killed or left for dead upon the field. Many fell under fire in the act of relieving the wounded; others were savagely stoned to death by the Abyssinians.

"BUY A LIBERTY BOND, LEST OUR BOYS PERISH"

The City Store

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor
General Merchandise

Trapper's and Fishermen's Supplies
Complete Stock of Trollers Supplies

Waterproof Clothing

Including Giled Coats, Pants, Hats and Aprons—all the best brands of Rubber Boots—Ribano, Gold Seal, Ball Brand, Walrus and Bull's Eye.

For the Motor Boat

Launch Fittings, Batteries, Coils, Spark Plugs, Shipmate Stoves, Gasoline, Naphtha and Oils.

Agency for Fisherman Engines

Groceries and Provisions Clothing and Hardware

The Best Goods at Lowest Prices

The City Store

Wrangell, Alaska

M AND M

Our Work Itself Is the One Great Test

Dentistry practiced today is much different than it was a few years ago. And people realize today the importance of good teeth, and yet are at a loss when they try to find a reliable dentist.

We also realize we must keep pace with the wonderful strides being made by our leading authorities so have arranged for one of us to get away each winter to study under these great men so that we may be able to give you what is due you, (the best). Our work is the one great test. Ask our patients and you will be pleased to have the opportunity to place yourself and family under our care.

Our prices are right and work the best, and as near painless as is possible for good dentistry

M AND M DENTISTS

1604 FOURTH AVENUE
SEATTLE

Advertising Pays

The Velvetina Specialties Are Now Here

"To retain all her beauty is every woman's duty." For sale by the
THE WRANGELL DRUG COMPANY

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. T. J. Case will leave in a few days for a trip to the States.

W. J. Neill, owner of the Uncle Dan, is here from Juneau. He will leave Friday for his home in Seattle.

Conrad Anderson and J. Parker went to Juneau on the Jefferson.

G. A. Smith of Point Ward took passage on the Jefferson for Seattle.

Ed Cox was a passenger to Seattle on the Jefferson.

For the shave and haircut of satisfaction go to Ed Grigwire's shop, opposite drug store.

Eddie Moran of Tokeen went to Juneau on the City of Seattle. H. W. Jenkins and Charles Gay left for Seattle on the City of Seattle.

The knitting yarn which the local Red Cross ordered in August was shipped this week.

Don't forget the Red Cross home cooking sale Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the town hall.

Mrs. F. B. Leonard returned this week from a visit to Juneau.

Capt. K. C. Talmage is laying off from his position as skipper on the Uncle Dan for a few trips.

Mrs. W. J. Pigg was a visitor to Ketchikan this week.

Ed Grigwire's dandruff treatment is the best on the market. Try it and be convinced.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Bulkley of Petersburg were visitors to Wrangell last Saturday.

Adjutant H. C. Habkirk left on the Uncle Dan Thursday evening for a trip to points on the West Coast.

Harvey Taylor came in on the Etolin Sunday from the Santa Ana cannery. Mr. Taylor stated that this would probably be his last trip to Wrangell until next April.

The Civic Improvement Club will meet at the home of Miss Woods Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

For Sale—Piano. Inquire of Mrs. S. C. Shurick.

F. E. Gingrass is now sole owner of the Wrangell Machine shop, and invites you to bring anything to him that needs fixing.

Edward Smith who has been at Warm Chuck during the summer arrived on the Uncle Dan yesterday.

There will be a dance in the Redmen's hall Wednesday evening after the show. Given by the Ladies' Altar Society of the Catholic church. Admission—50c, ladies free.

For Sale—Two room cottage nicely furnished. Inquire of Oscar Carlson.

Have your watch repaired at George Cowan's, opposite the Wrangell hotel bar.

Don't let Saturday afternoon slip by without visiting the sale of home cooked foods by the Red Cross at the town hall, beginning at 3 o'clock.

FOR SALE.

Post office Building including Postoffice equipment. Also furniture and fixtures in living apartments. Building 45 x 46 feet. Lot 75 feet frontage—which includes vacant lot under cultivation. Will accept Liberty Bonds for full amount of purchase price or any part payment. Can be purchased on easy terms if taken soon. Enquire at Postoffice.

J. E. WORDEN.

THE TSIENTANG BORE.

A Foaming, Roaring Wall of Water That Sweeps All Before It.

In the estuary of the Tsientang river, which enters Hangkow bay in China, there is a remarkable bore, greater even than that at the head of the Bay of Fundy, the sixteen foot bore in the Amazon or the great bore of the Ganges. At every tide it rushes up the river, dashing most violently against the north shore, which is protected for about fifty miles, from Haining to Hangkow, by an embankment that was built more than 1,000 years ago.

"Die Wunder der Welt" says that the bore enters the Tsientang river in the form of a great foaming, thundering wall of water from nineteen to thirty feet high, reaching even greater heights during high winds or the full moon, and advances for seventy to eighty miles, diminishing as it progresses.

The spectacle is most striking. On still nights the approach of the bore, while it is yet more than a mile away, is heralded by a roar like that of Niagara. As it advances the noise becomes louder, all vessels flee to sheltered coves in search of safety, and not even great steamships dare to face the flood during its early stages, for it would overwhelm them or cast them on the shore.

Finally the threatening torrent arrives, leaping forward, milk white and roaring, with the swiftness of a galloping horse—a veritable typhoon of water. It continues upstream until the level of ocean and river are the same; then it stops, and the volume of water that came up so speedily flows slowly down again.

The outrushing river with its broad mouth and gradually narrowing banks is really responsible for the phenomenon. On the seacoast the tide rises thirteen feet or so. The outpouring water of the Tsientang acts like a receding undertow and, pushing in under the body of the tidewater causes the top of the wave to topple over. More water flows down, and the performance is repeated until the great bore is born and starts on its four hour journey up the river.

A Chameleon's Tongue.

The tongue of the chameleon is wonderfully extensible and extensible. A naturalist says: "By the former word I mean the distance it can be thrown out of the mouth. By the latter word its own elongation is inferred, for I am sure there is not space sufficient in the lower part of the mouth to accommodate the eight inch tongue which can be thrown out unless it is greatly contracted again. We know that it lies 'folded' in the mouth, but it folds into a very small space, and when I have held a chameleon's mouth wide open to try to get a sight of this remarkable member it lies so compactly in the loose lower lip that to see it is next to impossible."

Wagner as an Acrobat.

Ferdinand Praeger related an incident of a visit to Wagner at his Swiss home. The two men sat one morning on an ottoman in the drawing room talking over the events of the years. Suddenly Wagner, who was sixty years old, rose and stood on his head upon the ottoman. At that moment Wagner's wife entered. Her surprise and alarm caused her to run to her husband, exclaiming, "Ah, Richard, Richard!" Quickly recovering himself, he assured her that he was sane and wished to show that he could stand on his head at sixty, which was more than Ferdinand could do.

An enjoyable event in Native circles on Monday night was a dance given by the crews of the gasboats "Albatross" and "Lake Bay" in honor of the local members of the Alaska Native Brotherhood. The dance was held in the band hall, and was hugely enjoyed from start to finish—the finish being at 2 a.m. During the affair refreshments consisting of cake and ice cream were served. The visitors who gave the dance are Sitka Natives, who during the past summer have been engaged in fishing at Lake Bay in company with a number of Wrangell Natives. The Sitka fishermen gave the affair as a farewell to their Wrangell friends. They left a day or two later for their homes at Sitka.

BREWERY BAR

A. Lemieux, Prop.

High Grade Liquors and Cigars
Billiard Parlor in Connection
Furnished Rooms to rent



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

There will be on display Friday a number of Men's Suits that are marked at a special price. If you need new clothes for winter use we would be pleased to have you look these over, as the values and prices will recommend a purchase.

F. MATHESON DEPARTMENT STORE

They let you know
you are smoking—
they "SATISFY"!

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

They Satisfy— and yet they're Mild

Wrangell's contribution thus far toward the Liberty Loan is over \$25,000 or about 17% of its taxable property. Can any town make a better showing?

Wrangell Lodge No. 866

Loyal Order of Moose

Meets every Friday at 8:00 p.m.
in Redmen's Hall.

Visiting Paps welcome.

W. J. Price, Dictator.

J. W. PRITCHETT, Secretary.

Stikine Tribe No. 5 Imp. Order of Redmen

Meets every Tuesday evening in the Redmen's hall at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

OSCAR CARLSON, Sachem.
L. M. CHURCHILL, C. of R.

Arctic Brotherhood

Camp Wrangell, No. 28

Meets every Wednesday at 8 P.M. sharp, at Red Men's Lodge Rooms.

Visiting Brothers cordially invited.

John E. Worden, Arctic Chief.

W. H. WARREN, Arctic Recorder.

CLEANING PRESSING

New pressing machine, the best in existence.

WRANGELL STEAM LAUNDRY

M. F. HOFSTAD

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Fisherman's Supplies

Prompt Service Lowest Prices